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Navy dispatches second carrier

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Retaliation against Libya not planned

The Coral Sea is moving northwest toward the central Mediterranean, but still in the west of the Libyan sources said.

The Coral Sea had been scheduled to inspect Malta for the Atlantic Ocean for inspection for possible weapons, including chemical weapons, that began yesterday.

But the Pentagon confirmed Wednesday night that those orders had been scuttled for an "indeterminate period." The Coral Sea was not expected to have any contact with any military operations in Libya or the Mediterranean, sources said.

In putting under way, the Coral Sea was in the eastern Mediterranean, not within the Mediterranean. The American fleet was on station at a Libya, Wednesday.

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University aims to enrol more minority grads

Defendants may not take stand

On the Wood County Common Pleas Court witness stand yesterday morning, Alan Mayberry, (left) assistant county prosecutor, questioned defendant Floyd Boatman, 22, of Bowling Green, Ohio. The defendant testified that he did not rape a girl in or near Bowling Green.

The America had been scheduled to depart Malaga for the Atlantic Ocean and to move into a Mediterranean impact mission OCT. 2.

The Coral Sea is steaming eastward within the Mediterranean. The American fleet is on station at a Libya, Wednesday.

The Americas had been scheduled to make another port call at Crete, France, but those orders were also canceled.

There are reports that the U.S. is considering sending aircraft, including stealth aircraft, to Libya to bolster the direction of the central Mediterranean, but they haven't formed up in a battle group yet, and now officially.

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SALT II extension sought

WELLER, chairperson of the Senior Class Fundraising Program, announced that $13,000 has been raised for the Senior Challenge, the senior fundraising program with a goal of $13,000. Alleged violations include the arsenal," said a letter to Reagan signed by 38 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

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Let this lady pick up the tab

by Mike Rayko

I don't think the public is ready to let people on a bus or see them in a store and assume that they are illegal aliens and treat them with disrespect or throw change at them. That's my feeling. I'm not saying that there's any kind of discrimination, but that an illegal alien has the right to be treated like any other person. People are starting to see the consequences of illegal immigration. And when we have these large concentrations of illegal aliens, that's when it's going to cause problems. And I think that's what's happening now. People are starting to realize that they're not going to be able to control illegal immigration anymore. That's why they are always talking about these groups that oppose new immigration. But it's not really good policy in the long run to call them undocumented workers. If I forget my wallet, I'm not going to work in the morning, I'm not going to show up for work, I'm not going to see what the consequences would be. And if somebody smoked my car, and my employer or my insurance company, the company would have taken care of that. That's why I don't like the words "illegal alien." It means what it says. It's not a good term. It's not a good policy of immigration.

Well, we got 'em in trouble, at least, at length. I've never seen it. I don't see anything in these terms that I would stand against English in all of this. It's more like a general awareness.

In other words, if somebody messes into this country, our last defense and what we should use to provide their leave: to provide for a housing system.

But after all, if a stranger wandered into your house and killed your dog, you probably would call the police.

That's what always concerns me. These groups keep bringing up that we're doing this thing to prevent the Chinese from coming in here. It doesn't seem to be in their interest to keep them out.

If I follow their argument, this is the only reason why somebody crowds through my window at night, and I see the light, I'm being tested to pull the trigger. I'm in no better position than you're in.

Abuse is vicious cycle

by David H. Schmidt

If any of us are innocent, as they all are saying, I think it's important. Because there are those who are innocent, and those who are saying the truth. And I think it's important that we not be misled by any kind of lies. I think it's important that we not be misled by any kind of lies. It's important that we not be misled by any kind of lies.

Letters

We're not children

Along with many other graduate students, I have been interested in the plans and procedures of the Graduate Student Senate. It seems to me that the Senate has been doing a much better job of protecting the rights of graduate students.

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Foreign tales told to BG youngsters

Most children are familiar with the American versions of fairy tales like Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty, but local nursery school children had the chance to listen to stories of another nature.

As part of the scheduled events listed for the International Week, the World Student Association sponsored a session for youngsters to listen to foreign fairy tales in the International Lounge of South Hall Wednesday.

"The purpose of the event is to let children know that there are different types of people and cultures," Jeff Griffith, assistant director of the international program, said. "It's a fantastic opportunity for the American college students to get an international understanding through the arts, which is the theme of this year's International Week."

Mushalwa Ridzwan, president of the World Student Association, said foreign fairy tales invite Americans to learn about another culture.

"Some of the foreign students really miss home and the literature event allows them to reflect on their experiences from their country," Ridzwan said. "And at the same time, it gives the children a glimpse into cultural beliefs." While Ridzwan said the morals of the foreign fairy tales are basically the same as American tales, the theme of International Week sets a good foundation for a sense of internationalism.

"It also gives the youngsters a chance to learn about another culture firsthand. Parents often tell their children about politics and social beliefs from another country, but the literature readings will introduce the subject to youngsters," she said. "It gives the children a chance to reflect on their own beliefs and ideas."

Abdulah Please, senior industrial education major from Nigeria, said the readings not only reflect different cultures, but also teach the children to be obedient to their parents and elders.

"In Nigeria, children are instilled with the idea of respecting elders while they are young, so they will be literature readings that are older," Please said. "I think the children need to know how things are done there."

Kelley McConnaughy, sophomore elementary education major, reads the German version of Little Red Riding Hood to Tracey Fritz, junior child services major, and a group of University nursery school students. The event was part of International Week sponsored by the World Student Association.

Better to eat you with my dear...!

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Jazz bands win at festival

by Michelle Fisher

The College of Musical Arts Jazz Lab Band and jazz combo conducted clinics and workshops for music students from 80 colleges and universities from the Midwest. The two groups received outstanding performance awards in a competition that included musical performance awards in the 1986 Elmhurst College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Ill. The College of Musical Arts Jazz Lab Band and jazz combo were recognized at the luncheon following the festival to a combination of a showcase of the teams' skills as demonstrated by the performers who were the winners in the 1986 Elmhurst College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Ill.

Drill teams to compete today

Drill teams from across the United States will meet for the annual 1986 BGSU Invitational Drill Meet. The week's events will conclude with a concert performed by the professional band, Swing City, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 11.

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Falcons blow by Vikings

by Matt Weishahn

Sports

The Falcons will open their MAC schedule against Ball State at home at 9:30 a.m. The Cardinals are rated 13th in the nation and have already beaten three Big Ten opponents.

To popular demand, JT’s has changed its pizza specials. Try B.G.’s Expensive Pizza.

Yesterday was the first time the midseason meeting at the courts since the Falcons were rechristened with Tinnemeyer, the only Falcon senior, B.G.’s younger players are playing re-

Paddy Murphy is survived by his wife, Rose, his son, Bob, and four daughters, Pat, Nancy, Mary, and Eileen. He was predeceased by his beloved brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Murphy. The service was held at the church of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. Murphy’s death was a shock to his family and friends who knew him for his kindness, generosity, and good humor.

The New York Yankees and Detroit Red Sox are once again sponsoring the Mid-American League action.

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Indians fans green with envy over Reds

In Wilson's Words

by Phillip B. Wilson

Everybody who likes baseball please raise your hand. Okay, not bad. Now, everyone who has a pro baseball team from Ohio say, "That's pretty good." Percentage wise, Cincinnati fans are reading this notion that the Cleveland Indians' "City of Champions" Rose is the greatest!"

From what I can hear, that's not so good. For those teams there are only a few Cincinnati fans here at the University. In fact, those Indians are not nearly as popular and noisy as the Indians and Detroit Tigers followers. But the problem has always been with the Clevelanders. Maybe it's because the Indians have an ex-red for a manager in Sparky Anderson. Or, it could be in the fact that the Indians and Reds are the same size team with the same supporters. But for whatever reason, most of these Cleveland Indian supporters are bad news to me. This Indians never really bothered me. In fact, I always talk about the Indians with my classmates and they say, "Oh, I like the Tribe" and such. We would watch a game of two teams and I'd talk about the old days of legends Bob Feller and Bob Lemon. I hate to admit it, but I even root for those teams as well. Because if the Tribe loses, everyone who watches the game will be let down. But the bottom line is we don't care who wins and that's what I like about the Tribe. We've never won a World Series and we won't anytime soon because I feel the Tribe is a better team than the Indians. And when I say Indians, I don't mean the current team. It's my teams from Aeroqoip Corp V P ot Communications Records or can 372-8441 and Detroit Tigers followers. Only a few Cincinnati fans here have an ex-Red for a manager in the Cleveland Indians. But in the case of Indians, I don't think that's a bad thing. They have the advantage of having a manager that's out of his league. Wilson also added two seasoned veteran pitchers in Bill Gullickson and John Denny who were both in their early 30s. Rose also added two experienced starting pitchers in Bill Gullickson and John Denny who were both in their early 30s. Rose also added two experienced starting pitchers in Bill Gullickson and John Denny who were both in their early 30s. Rose also added two experienced starting pitchers in Bill Gullickson and John Denny who were both in their early 30s.

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Beers full flavor takes time to create

by Dennis Reusche

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The brewing process from its beginnings in the brewhouse to the keg takes nearly two months. In Columbus, the Anheuser-Busch Brewery produces 1.06 million barrels of Budweiser, Michelob, Busch and several other brews each year. A barrel, in beer-world jargon, is equal to 31 gallons.

This plant, one of 11 in the Anheuser chain, employs 1,280 persons. The fruits of their labor move into 18 one-truck trailers and dozen rail cars daily. Columbus' brewery features four bottle lines, three can lines and one draught line in packaging. (Top Left) Brewery employees pour hops in the brew kettle to produce wort, a mixture of malt, rice, corn and hops carbonated water. (Top Right) A quality control panel reads to judge the color, color, and color. (Bottom Left) Draught beer is funneled into 550 kegs an hour. (Bottom Right) A quality control panel reads to judge the color, color, and color.

The anonymous inebrious philosopher who contradicted that maxim made a poignant observation: "I believe in beer. Beer is the first and noblest of human inventions. There never was a civilization that did not know about beer." Apparently, the workers of Anheuser-Busch in Columbus know what all drinkers seem to know: "There is no taste whatsoever generated from the release of dead yeast," said Howard's - that's good, nice and drinking usually doesn't.

The brew hall is where it all takes place," said Tim Banmer, sophomore manager. "You never can really own beer. You can simply pay rent for a little while. The anonymous inebrious philosopher who contradicted that maxim made a poignant observation: "I believe in beer. Beer is the first and noblest of human inventions. There never was a civilization that did not know about beer."

The next step provides these properties and taste of the brand it will become. To accommodate different recipes, Anheuser-Busch uses 13 varieties of malt. The water is mixed with timbers, then heated in a cooker called the "mash tun" before going into a mash tank with the malt. The mash is cooked, to convert the starches in the malt to sugar and make a mash that will feed the yeast, which is then added. Anheuser-Busch uses Celite, a chemical powder, to remove all protein and must be filtered. Anheuser-Busch uses Celite, a chemical powder, to remove all protein and must be filtered.

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Once the mash is mixed with the water, the hops are strained from the wort on the liquid's way out of the brewhall. At this point the wort is concentrated and lacks alcohol.

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Beer often beneficial to health

by Wendy Davy

Friday, April 11, 1986

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**Drinking games popular among students**

By Torrey Handel
Today's reporter
Remember when you thought play- ing drinking games was just a frath- erhood, and you couldn't control yourself? Now, play- ing drinking games until you are blindly routed is "fun" and they are definite breakers at parties and other events according to some Uni- versity students. After talking, according to "Beer (Seven) E (The Inquisitive Sequel)," Quarter's is the most popular religious game played in the bars, "he said, "because it's the easiest, and doesn't involve a lot."

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**Survival at a Bowling Green**

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Gelato served in a chocolate cup
beer added to recipes enhances flavor

By John F. Golbe
Friday reporter

The intoxicating powers of beer are well known, especially among college campuses. However, few people realize that beer is used in recipes other than that concocted by brewers. My grandfather knew that before the discovery of wine, beer was the drink of choice. The rise of the anti-alcohol movement in America, however, limited beer’s use to the occasional blouse stuffer.

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BRECKHOLD adaption ‘stunning’

By Rod Conder
Friday reporter

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Spyro Gyra to perform

Award-winning jazz sounds to fill hall

By F. F. Wilson
Friday reporter

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